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## SPEAKERS AT ARTS DINNER

Founder of University Club

### SARGENT STEARNS

Principal Peterson and Dean Moyses Also Among the Guests

A splendid speaker, in the person of Sargent P. Stearns, has been secured to address the Arts Undergraduate Society at their annual banquet next Friday.

For many years American Consul here, Mr. Stearns has created a reputation for himself as a strong, and on occasion, a witty speaker. Dr. Leacock testifies to the fact that he is a beautiful orator.

Mr. Stearns is a graduate of Princeton, where he had a very successful college career.

He was among the first to think of forming a club of University graduates, and he was largely instrumental, through his untiring efforts, in founding the successful club that now bears the title of the Montreal University Club.

In its first elections in 1908, he was declared president, and he has remained in office ever since, evincing his great popularity among his colleagues.

The privilege of hearing Mr. Stearns is to be looked forward to with great pleasure by all those intending to be present at this annual banquet.

In having also the Principal, and Dean Moyses to speak, the Arts Undergraduate Society are exceptionally fortunate. This function bids fair to rival any social activity in the college this season, and a large attendance is expected in consequence.

## WHAT YOU LOST MAY BE AT THE LIBRARY

Varied Collection of More or Less Valuable Articles Awaiting Claimants

Many articles have been found in the Library during the present term, and among the valuable collection are the following:

- 1—Gold locket, inset pearls, with good looking young man's photo inside.
- 2—Mr. E. M. Crawford has left his book of "Comparative Anatomy of Animals."
- 3—A gold eye glass holder.
- 4—An electric silk scarf.
- 5—Pair of gentlemen's kid gloves, in fairly good condition.
- 6—Leland Stanford Class Jin, Junior University, 1891.

The above are now lying at the Library, and the owner, if called for within a few days, no pound expenses will be charged.

Further particulars can be had at the desk awaiting owners' identification.

## HE DOES JUSTICE TO THE LAUGH END OF IT

The part of Mr. Windy Gale, the hale and jovial old octogenarian in "The Manoeuvres of Jane," consists principally in breaking into his contagious roasting laugh during some of the portions of the play. Those who know Windy's contagious laugh will realize how funny this is.

### AT HARVARD

At the last meeting of the corporation William Cameron Forbes, '22, was appointed agent for Harvard University in collecting specimens of birds in Central and South America, the appointment to date from February 1. He is now about to start on a trip to South America, on which the collection of birds for the museum will be one of his interests.

The appointment of Prof. Barrett Wendell, of the English Department, as exchange professor from Harvard to the University of Berlin for next year, is announced. Prof. W. A. Nelson had already been announced as the next professor at the Sorbonne from Harvard. The corporation has received and accepted the resignation of Thomas Stearns Eliot as assistant in philosophy.

Among the students interested in debating, there has been some criticism of the debating council for failing to follow the lead of Princeton and Yale, with which Harvard is in a triangular debating league, in limiting the teams to undergraduates. Harvard follows the old rule, that not more than three graduates shall be picked for the two teams. The men from the Law School have generally been able to capture these three places from the college men without much effort. The Harvard council may perhaps be justified on the ground advanced by the debating managers, that the interest of the undergraduates in debating is not sufficient alone to support the two teams.

With the purpose of benefitting the practicing physicians of this vicinity, the newly formed Graduate School of Medicine, which is a department of the Medical School, has adopted a plan by which such practitioners may obtain admission to lecture course and clinics. A monthly bulletin will be issued by the Graduate School, which will keep its subscribers informed of all such opportunities.

Prof. William E. Castle, of the biological department, has received a grant from the Carnegie Institution of \$2,500 a year for five years, as a research associate of the institution, to allow him to prosecute his researches in heredity.

The seventh annual meeting of the eastern Massachusetts section of the New England Classical Association will be held at the University to-morrow morning. President Lowell and Frederick P. Fish, who is a member of the board of overseers, and chairman of the State Board of Education, will be speakers.

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The subjects for discussion at the Physical Society this afternoon will be "The Recent Methods of Studying Transpiration," and "The Relations of Electrical Stimulus to Respiration." The speaker will be Prof. E. E. Lloyd, Professor of Botany at McGill. All students interested in these subjects should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Prof. Lloyd.

## ORIENTAL SOC. MTG. TONIGHT

Prof. Rose Will Read a Paper on "Dream Magic and Dream Divination"

The attention of students of the University is directed to the lecture to be given by Professor Rose this evening at 8.30 in the Lecture Theatre of the Engineering Building on the subject of Dream-Magic, and Dream-Divination. Professor Rose is not only a brilliant classical scholar, but is a careful student of anthropology, and in his several papers has made many notable contributions to the science. Students who wish to extend their acquaintance with this universal phase of the growth of primitive peoples, should not miss this opportunity of hearing Professor Rose.

## ANNUAL DINNER OF E.T. CLUB

To Be Held Evening of Thursday, March 5

The Eastern Townships Club will hold its annual dinner in the Union on Thursday evening, March 5.

Several prominent speakers from the Townships and the City have been invited to attend. Further notices will appear later.

## VARSITY LIT. WOULD MAKE GREAT CHANGES

There Will Be Small Chance for Loafers

A special meeting of the Literary Society will be held on Friday at 4 p.m. in the West Hall, to discuss new standards for the University curriculum, embodied in the following resolution, to be brought forward:

1—(a) That the age of entrance be changed from 16 to 18.

(b) That the standard of entrance be raised to the level of the present requirements for entrance to second year General Course.

2—(a) General Course: That the student be allowed a greater option of subjects, and that a more thorough knowledge of the subjects chosen be required from the student for graduation.

(b) Special Course: That the student have special knowledge of subject necessary to elected course, and select three minor subjects from those of the General Course in consultation with the head of the department in which he is specializing.

3—That the number of lectures be reduced to a minimum, and that there be held seminars wherever possible, the total number of lectures and seminars not to exceed 15 hours a week.

4—That there be substituted for the present unsatisfactory examination a system of term essays, to be supplemented by oral examination in the seminar.

5—That in special courses the student pass from year to year with the exception of recommendation of the department in which he is specializing.

## DAMAGE TO FOREST EXCEEDS THAT OF FIRE

As the result of recent scientific investigations of insect ravages in British Columbia it was found that in some places forest insects have destroyed twenty-five per cent. of the timber crop. In California, on the Sierra Nevada, the damage done by insects last summer far exceeded that done by fire. In Eastern Canada the bark beetle on the pine, the bud-worm on the spruce, and the saw-fly on the larch have done so much injury to the forests that special legislation for their control has been passed by the Federal and Provincial Governments. Indeed, as a result of the continued ravages of its worst insect enemy (the large larch saw-fly), the larch, or "tamarack," is gradually becoming commercially extinct in Canada.

The present plethora of insect pests in the forests of Canada is due largely to the recent ravages of forest fires, which killed or weakened the standing timber and thus provided vast feeding grounds for these insects. It is for this reason that forest fires are so much dreaded by timber owners, for it is not often that the fire itself destroys the merchantable value of the timber. Usually it is the wood-boring insects which follow in the wake of such fires that make the timber unfit for lumber, and have a large share in causing the millions of dollars loss which the nation suffers annually.

To attempt the wholesale control of the insects themselves would be a hopeless task, but by eliminating fire-damage, wide-spread insect damage may also be automatically prevented, for healthy trees are not susceptible to attack. By segregating forest reserves, on which the percentage of fire loss during the last summer was smaller than on any similarly protected areas in America, the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior is taking a leading part in the control of insect ravages.

## REHEARSALS OF PLAY FREQUENT

Dr. McMillan's Coaching Effective

### THOSE RUMOURS

So Far They Have Been Found Without Foundation

Rehearsals of "The Manoeuvres of Jane" have been held with great regularity during the past week, and the play is now almost in condition to be produced. Dr. McMillan has taken charge of the coaching, and is making a great improvement in the effectiveness of the different actors. The play is full of humorous dialogues and situations, and is sure to prove hugely entertaining.

The report that "The Manoeuvres of Jane" is to be produced at the Macdonald College on February 28, the day after the formal production here, refuses to be quelled, and is causing considerable discussion. As far as can be found out, however, there is no foundation to the rumour.

The tickets have been placed on sale at the Strathcona Hall.

### YALE NEWS

In the General Catalogue of Yale University issued last week there appeared for the first time a statement of the new terms of admission to the undergraduate departments. The most striking departure from the old requirements is in the matter of "special cases where good preparation differs from the requirements." This tentative plan is designed to render it possible for good scholars whose preparation has not led directly to the prescribed Yale entrance requirements to enter the College or the Scientific School.

The request is made for the submission of the full school record at the time of examination, a requirement enforced by all certifying colleges and offering valuable contributory information. A matter now under consideration by the admission committee is a further reduction of the number of papers required, and a committee of the Connecticut Association of Classical and High School Teachers is expected shortly to make specific recommendations. The University will probably enlarge this year still further its plan of conferring on such matters with representative school men by taking into the conference representatives from such distant institutions as Andover and the Hill School.

Registration figures in the final catalogue are interesting. A total of 581 officers of the University denotes an increase of 42 over last year. Of these, 133 are professors, including other University officers, and 89 are assistant professors. There are 3,268 students regularly receiving instruction in the University, this being a decrease of 14 from the figures of a year ago.

A complete reorganization of the social service work now being carried on by the Yale University Christian Association is contemplated by the graduate advisory committee. A graduate trained to take charge of such work will hereafter devote his entire time to taking complete charge of the social service branch of the Association.

Elaborate plans have been laid for the annual dinner at the Hotel Taft next Monday evening, in the Yale Alumni Association of New Haven. As guests, the Association will have ex-President Taft, Gov. Baldwin, President Hadley, and F. Hopkinson Smith, who holds an honorary degree from the University.

### ANECDOTE BY BRANDES.

An anecdote like the following, which was told to us, George Brandes says in his "Recollections of My Early Childhood and Youth," will serve to show how popular legends grow up in virtue of the tendency there is to reduce a whole battle to a collision between two generals, just as in the Homeric age or in Shakespeare. The Crown Prince of Prussia was fighting very bravely at Worth, in the front ranks. That he threw the Turks into confusion was the result of a ray of sunlight falling on the silver eagle on his helmet. The Arab thought it a sign from Heaven. Macmahon, who was shooting in the ranks, was so near the Crown Prince that the latter shouted to him in French, "Voilà un homme!" but the Frenchman surpassed him in chivalrous politeness, for he saluted and replied, "Voilà un héros!"

### DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL.

It is 70 years since the publication of the "Christmas Carol." Dickens conceived the idea of the story in September, and wrote it in intervals between his labor on two monthly parts of "Martin Chuzzlewit." He told how the story laid hold on him, says the Westminster Gazette, how he "wept over it, laughed over it, and laughed and wept again," how he walked 20 miles through the London streets at night, thinking it out, and how, when it was done, he "let himself loose like a madman." The success of the "Carol" was instantaneous, the first edition of 6,000 copies being disposed of on the day of publication, and this success was particularly gratifying at the time, for Dickens had been depressed by the falling sale of "Martin Chuzzlewit." The book only brought him an immediate profit of £760.



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The celebrated Imperial Orchestra, with drums and cymbals added for the occasion, furnishes most inspiring music, irresistible to the devotee of the dance.  
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## THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst. The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, but for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the Regulations of the Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 15 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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I.  
Trouble come to see me—  
Said he winter stay.  
But de nigger played a jig-time  
An' I whistled him away!

II.  
Couldn't stand de dancin',  
Couldn't stand de song;  
Jumped tho' de winder  
An' took de sash along!

III.  
Da' de way ter treat him  
Any time o' day—  
Put on yo' happy habit!  
An' whistle him away!

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

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Macaroni and Tomato.

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Green Peas, Sweet Corn,  
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## THE OTHER COLLEGES

The college faculty at Kansas has decided that the practice of allowing students to ascertain their monthly grades from the dean's office must stop. It was the consensus of opinion that it had a demoralizing effect upon those who were passing, as they seemed to take their work too lightly after the first month.

At Indiana a girl 17 years of age recently married a member of the faculty who is 64. The girl has been attending a local school.

At Nebraska a young convict out on parole tried to register in the University, but was barred by the chancellor. The convict is serving a life sentence for murder.

At Minnesota University the sophomore class recently voted unanimously to compel the freshmen to wear short pants with an indigo-red tie.

The faculty at Colorado College recently requested the student body to substitute the words "Dr." and "Professor" with "Mr." when addressing them.

At Leland Stanford a boy 14 years of age has recently entered the University and is reported to be leading all of his classes.

Prof. S. L. Gulich, of Doshisha University, Japan, addressed 150 members of the Harvard Cosmopolitan Club, and the Harvard Social Political Club, in their rooms in Holyoke house Saturday night.

The college faculty of Colorado recently voted unanimously to compel the freshmen to wear short pants with an indigo tie.

## THE LAST HOLE, INDEED.

The story is told of an ancient Scotch golfer whose companion died and was about to be buried. The Scotchman struggled out to the cemetery to be present at the interment, and arriving there, did not know where the grave was. He summoned a boy with a whistle.

"What, lad," he said, "It's a new course. Whaur's the hole?"

## THE UNITED STATES IN 2,000 A.D.

In continuation of the discussion of idealistic commonwealths as portrayed by the Socialists, the following digest of Edward Bellamy's commonwealth as presented in his famous work "Looking Backward," was read before the Social Reform class by Mr. B. Bernstein.

Bellamy describes the economic and social condition of the United States in the year 2,000. By a natural process, a perfect state of affairs has arisen, accompanied by a higher ethical standard. Even as the people of the United States had one hundred years earlier assumed the conduct of their own government they had now formed an industrial organization on the same basis as that on which they had then organized for political reasons. The large corporations had done good service in teaching the people how larger sums than the revenues of a state could be manipulated. The labor of thousands of men had been directed by an economy unknown to small enterprises. The state had now become the sole employer, and landowner.

Every able-bodied man and woman had become a member of the industrial army. All had been given a thorough education until they reached the age of twenty-one. Everybody had been obliged to work from the age of twenty-one to forty-five.

Men had been rewarded according to desert. As all were expected to put forth their best efforts, cripples and other unfortunates were an exception to this rule. Money, however, being no longer required, had been abolished. Every man and woman had been given a credit ticket, on which dollars and cents were marked.

## UNDER AGE COMMON LABORERS.

In order to urge everyone to give his ability its greatest scope, the industrial army is divided into different grades. All those who reach the age of twenty-one are classed as common laborers, in which stage they remain for three years. They do all kinds of work that requires little experience. Then they enter the apprentice class, for one year, and finally become full-fledged workers. They are divided into three grades, and each grade is divided into two classes. Rewards are kept of the progress of each worker, and these are revised every year.

Above the workers stand the officers. The general of the guild appoints all the officers of his trade. The lieutenants must be taken from the members of the first grades, the captains are chosen from among the lieutenants, the colonels from the captains. The general of the guild is chosen by the retired members of the army. The chiefs of the ten great departments are also elected for groups of allied trades, who are chosen from among the generals. The President is also elected in the same manner from amongst the retired chiefs of the ten great departments. This method of election explains two things: First, the right of suffrage is given only to those over the age of forty-five. Members of the industrial army cannot choose their own officers, through the fear of corruption. Secondly, the highest offices are attained only after having successfully served in all lower capacities, and are supposed to be the reward of merit.

## SELECTION OF TRADES.

As some trades are less attractive than others, Bellamy tries to explain away this difficulty by differentiating the length of time required by each trade. Each man may follow that trade for which he is specially fitted. In regard to the professions, the difficulty of keeping up with the standard required in the colleges would eliminate those unfit for such positions. The favorability of any trade of occupation is determined by supply and demand. Through different privileges and different hours, an attempt is made to equalize the advantages of all occupations.

## DISTRIBUTION OF COMMODITIES.

In each district there is a sample

distributing building where the people order what they require. Whatever they buy is charged against their credit ticket. The orders are sent to one large building, where all the commodities required are stored. Here the orders are filled and sent to the residences of the respective buyers. Although wages are the same, each person reserves to himself the right of spending whatever he may choose.

An accumulation of private wealth, through saving, is provided against. If the annual credit cards are not used up, above a certain limit, the surplus goes toward the general wealth. Saving is not encouraged, but parsimony having lost its utility, has ceased to be a virtue. The power of conferring wealth is practically inoperative. As private trade no longer exists, and money is unknown, heirs would not be able to use more than a certain amount of capital.

Public dining rooms are used. Families may rent private rooms in these buildings for a moderate rate, and order whatever they please in the way of food.

They have their tickets punched for the amount charged.

When a patient goes to a doctor, the doctor punches his ticket for the state. Any number of persons, if wishing to employ a minister or an editor, apply to the government. The loss of that man's labor is charged against the credit tickets of the group of individuals. Thus the wishes and demands of all are satisfied.

Production is regulated by estimates of each year's consumption in different articles. Where the demand is variable the production is kept barely ahead of consumption, and stock accumulates are furnished to the authorities by the distributive department. Prices are regulated by the cost of labor.

## CAPITAL, ADMINISTRATION, ETC.

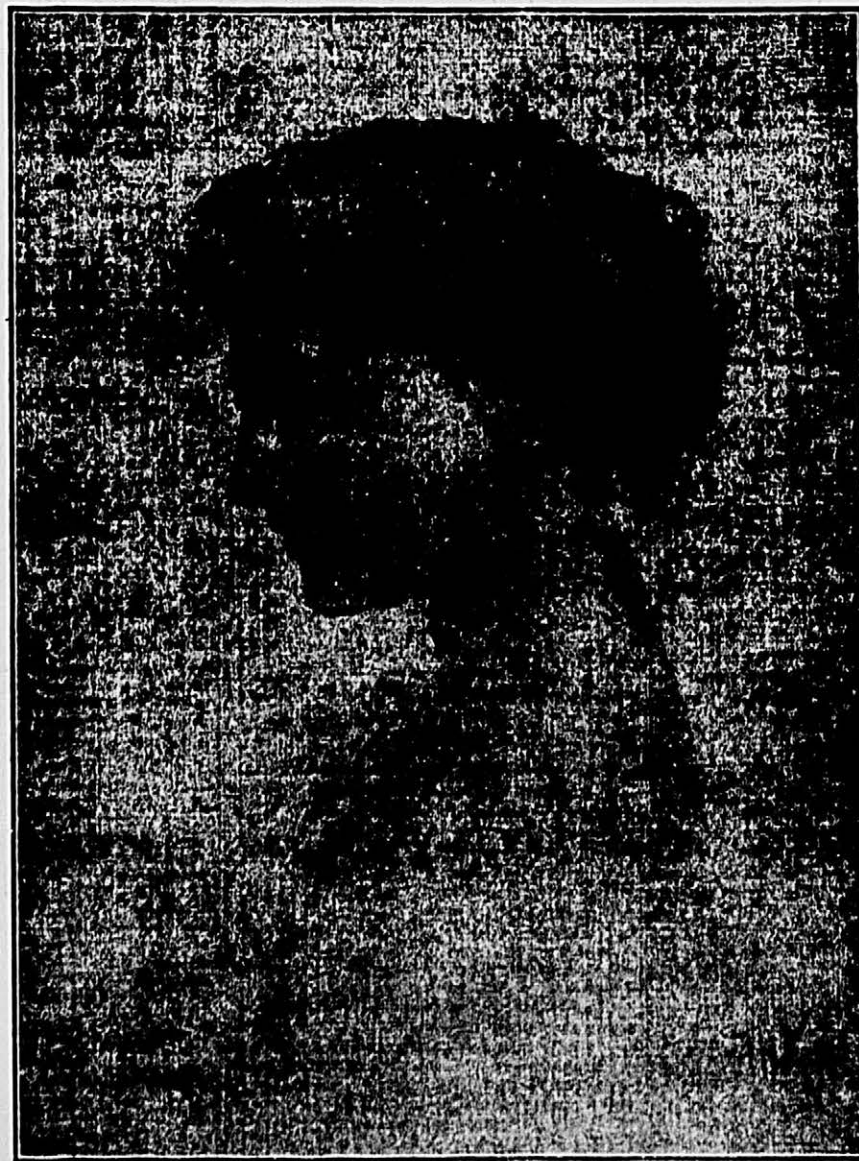
There is a great increase in the national wealth, which allows all to live in comparative luxury. This is gained through the removal of the following great sources of leakage: Industry is taken out of the hands of irresponsible individuals. Loss through mistaken enterprises now no longer occurs. Thirdly, crises, with their consequent interruptions of industry are eliminated. Idle labor and capital is now impossible. Absence of an army, fewer crises, greater co-operation, greatly lessened number of those engaged in distribution, are still further gains for the wealth of the nation.

All international relations are adjusted by an international board. The different countries trade off their surplus production, but there being no money, everything is settled through book accounts. Deficits are paid in national staples, previously agreed upon.

Emigration is unrestricted. Each country, however, must hold itself responsible for the support of its imbeciles. If a man, after being educated by one country, emigrate to another, the country of his adoption must compensate the other for the expense it has incurred in his upbringing.

Women are given work, since steady occupation is considered healthful during the period of maximum physical vigor. They are, of course, excused from work, whenever maternal duties require their absence. Neither the women nor children are dependent on men for subsistence. The women get credit tickets, and the state allows for the support of the children.

Marriages are only those of inclination, since the woman need no longer seek economic support. Bellamy is of the opinion that through this, the principle of sexual selection with its tendency to preserve and transmit the better types of the race, and let the inferior types drop out, would once more work with unrestricted force.



THE GIRL YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW.

## LOOK AT PUBLIC KITCHENS

Physician says the places where food for the people is cooked should be proudly open to inspection and publicly supervised.

A restaurant consists in its anatomy and physiology of two distinct though interdependent organs, its kitchen and its serving room, says J. R. Rogers, M.D., in the New York Evening Post. The latter organ we are speaking of the eating place for the middle and well-to-do classes has seemingly reached a high pitch of perfection. The lighting is brilliant, the floor, tables and waitresses are immaculate, even the bills of fare are sometimes clean and fresh.

The condition and performance of the other organ, the kitchen, we know only through the slight smell and taste of its products, but we know also that this is not enough for security of health.

The most dangerous contaminations are not apparent in the food as served. We are not asked as we might be by a proud housewife, to view the condition and working of the food-receiving and food-preparing part of the eating house. Because this is out of sight, it is except from occasional startling disclosures in the food, out of mind. Our attitude toward the restaurant is, in this respect, comparable to our conduct in regard to our own bodies, for while we are observant of how we shall appear on the surface, as to the state of our skin, and our mental and bodily activity, yet we have little thought for the condition of the kitchen of the alimentary canal, to the activities of which our outward showing depends. Too often these internal organs are in bad order.

## INVESTIGATE THE LABORATORY.

As Cervantes, three centuries ago, said: "The health of the whole body is tempered in the laboratory of the stomach," and likewise the health of a large section of the body social is in large degree dependent upon the accuracy that goes forward in the laboratory of the restaurant. Such being the case, and since it is possible to look without the help of the special instruments which are necessary in the case of the individual, into this sort of laboratory, it is not asking too much that the public have the opportunity of using its own eyes in the matter.

More than this, the restaurant which wishes to cater to public intelligence, at the same time that it satisfies hunger, will, as competition becomes more keen, see to it that its patrons are satisfied that the internal organ is working in a wholesome and health-giving way.

Doubtless many of our restaurant kitchens are run in a clean and orderly fashion, but we would much prefer to see with our own eyes the way they are so conducted. A woman who was passing through a dining car on a hot day of last summer was so unfortunate as to have a glimpse into the kitchen of that diner, and what she saw she has not forgotten.

perspiring cook doing to cool his heat-tormented body swept her appetite out of existence for some hours. It was an extreme example of what may and should not go on in the kitchen of places where food for the public is prepared.

The writer recently paid a visit to the subterranean regions of one of our brilliantly lighted, spotless, metropolitan eating rooms, and his passage not intended for the public, and found himself in a dark, dirty room where the preparation of a part of the food was going forward in close proximity to the public. The kitchen was another character. Doubtless the kitchen itself was clean enough, but this was the ante-room to the kitchen.

We fancy that not many restaurants are proud of what goes forward in their kitchens, but when they are, they should be glad to display to an interested public how things are carried on.

It is idle, or at least visionary, to write of the future unless there be in the present, indications of what may be forthcoming.

A move in this direction has been already made by the places which show the baking of cakes in process before the eyes of the prospective buyer. It pays to do this, else it would not be continued. It will pay also to display, through basement front windows, with brilliant illumination, what is taking place within. It is not impossible that our health authorities may in the not far distant future make such a proceeding compulsory.

There are some things which only a health officer and his special assistants can supervise, but when it comes to inspecting kitchens the public which eats the product of those kitchens can be trusted to do its own inspecting and the results will show, not in official reports, but in the cash accounts of the particular restaurants examined.

A certain humorist placed his kitchen at the front of his house for the benefit of his cook; the serious public should have its communal kitchen placed in a similar situation, for its own benefit.

## EAST AND WEST.

In the desert you would have expected him to step out of a shell's tent, but he actually came out of a doorway in the heart of New York's Arab, with deep pock marks in his face, followed. The boy had black silken hair, his skin was the color of seasoned mahogany, and his eyes danced with the fires of the East. A pretty boy—some artist may find him soon. His clothes were American, all save the soft knee boots which covered a pair of slim legs and matched his complexion. He might have been six summers, but he was very much of a man for all that.

Father and son wandered along Washington street until the way was barred by a red-haired boy, whose looks spelt fight. Whatever the nature of the feud, it must be settled promptly. A white arm shot out and countered. A dark fist found its mark, there was a clinch, and the son of the Occident went down in the gutter. The tiny Arab smiled with disdain upon the street arab, while the man of the desert grunted approval and called his son to his side.

## AMUSEMENTS

## His Majesty's Theatre

ALL WEEK  
With Mata. To-morrow and Sat.  
CHARLES FROHMAN presents  
THE EMINENT ENGLISH PLAYERS  
MISS EVA MOORE  
AND  
MR. H. V. ESMOND  
with their entire London Company in a  
Remarkable Comedy of English Life,  
THE DEAR FOOL  
By H. V. Esmond.  
PRICES—Eves, 25c. to \$2.00. Both  
Mats., 25c. to \$1.50.

## PRINCESS

BEGINNING TO-NIGHT  
JULIA DEAN in Her Own Money  
PRICES—Eves, and Sat. Mat., 25c. to \$1.50; Wed. Mat., 25c. to \$1.00.  
This Eve. American Woman's Club Night  
Next Week—"NOBODY'S DAUGHTER."

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE  
CYPHEUM  
10:30 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.  
Baby Helen, Mrs. Gen. Hughes  
Ball and West, Australian  
Jasper, The Thinking Dog  
Ward and Cullen, Jad & Thel Dooley  
Weise Trompe  
Big Feature Concert Every Sunday—  
10 Cents.

## GAYETY Burlesque

Rose Sydel's London Belles  
with JOHNNIE WEBER.  
Ladies' Ten-cent Matinee Every Day  
Except Saturdays and Holidays.

## NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN

IMPERIAL  
2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS  
"THE ROYAL S'AVE"  
FOURTH STORY OF THE  
"Adventures of Kathlyn"  
And Others.

## LUCE AND LUCE — BETTY DOWN

## NEW GRAND

St. Catherine at Stanley St.  
TO-DAY  
THE HAND OF FATE

The Best Feature Showing the Berlin  
Fire Dept. in Action.  
"THE GRIP OF CIRCUMSTANCES"  
Two Reels and Others.

## POPLAR SONGS

## STRAND St. Catherine.

JOHN BARRYMORE  
in the Celebrated Comedy Romance  
"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN"  
(You Part)  
Famous Players Film Co.  
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
No Advance in Prices.

## EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Verona Verdi and Brother, Violinists  
and Cellist.  
A Regular Treat.

## THE STRAND

St. Catherine, corner Mansfield St.  
WILLIE ECKSTEIN — PIANIST

## HE BUYS PICTURE

## MACHINE FOR VARSITY

Model Is Best of Its Kind—  
Everything Fireproof

The new University of Toronto motion picture machine was used for the first time last week at the Engineering Society meeting. The educational value of motion pictures is so well established that it is only right that this addition should be made to the facilities of the University.

This machine, purchased last summer in Germany by Professor Anderson of the Faculty of Applied Science, is of the newest type, embodying all the latest improvements. The driving mechanism, run by hand or by motor, consists of shafts and bevel gears instead of belts. The cases for holding the reels of film are seamless, of spun steel lined with asbestos and the gates are so constructed that no fire can enter. A film in the machine ignited by the Varsity reporter, burned only between the magazines, about two feet, that in the cases remaining intact. As well as this there is an asbestos filled hollow steel shield between the lamp and the mechanism which with the regulation fire drop closing the aperture in this when the machine stops entirely, shuts off the film from the lamp. The mechanism is perfectly fireproof.

The intermittent motion picture on a cam instead of a pin, and in an oil bath eliminating practically all friction on this part of the machine which sustains the most wear.

The machine is entirely of metal and of very solid construction. It cost between \$250 and \$300.

Professor Anderson made a thorough test of all the well-known machines on the market, and our machine is the result of this research.

Prof. Alfred F. Churchill, of Smith College, gave the first of three lectures on "Impressionism" on Wednesday at Vassar. The subject of the lecture was "The Primitive Vision." Yesterday the choir concert took place.

February 13.—The Debate Council of Bar College has submitted the following question to Colgate as a subject for the annual debate between the two colleges to be held at Lewiston, Me., April 24: "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should no longer be accepted in the United States."

The merging of the Starling-Ohio Medical College with Ohio State University will become effective next September, according to an announcement of the trustees. Buildings and equipment valued at approximately \$250,000 will be added to the University. It is expected the enrolment of Ohio State, with the addition of the Medical School, will be brought to 5,000 next fall.

Prof. A. E. Davies, of the department of philosophy, has been selected as one of the speakers at the International Congress of Philosophy, which meets in the University of London, England, in the fall of 1915. He will speak on "Moral Judgment."



## SNAPPY WORK OUT AT ARENA

Seniors None Worse for Friday's  
Contest

## ALMOST ALL TEAM

Men Put Through Fast Practice  
Yesterday Afternoon

Nearly a full team turned out to the snappiest practice of the season at the Arena yesterday afternoon. Judging from the form displayed, the chances for a good win in the Intercollegiate League next Friday night, when McGill plays Queens at Kingston.

All the usual players were out except Rankin and Davidson, the latter being present, but not on the ice, owing to trouble with his skates. Gray Masson took Rankin's place at cover point, and filled the bill well considering that it is not his usual position. The Intermediate team were out in full force, and certainly put up an excellent game against the seniors. Coach Roberts was on the job in his usual good form, and certainly put the players through their paces.

One thing that was particularly noticeable throughout was the great improvement in team work, which has been very weak this year.

Mann, in goal, while not up to his usual form, did some good stopping, and few goals were netted during the practice. The players seemed to be trying long shots a great deal, and there was a little wild shooting.

The forwards were all in good trim, the body checking was effective, and not too strenuous. The wings showed up well, and are steadily improving at every practice.

There will likely be three more good practices this week, if exhibition games can be arranged. These exhibition games show up weak points in team work, and are a great help to the players. To-night there will probably be another game with the Bank of Montreal.

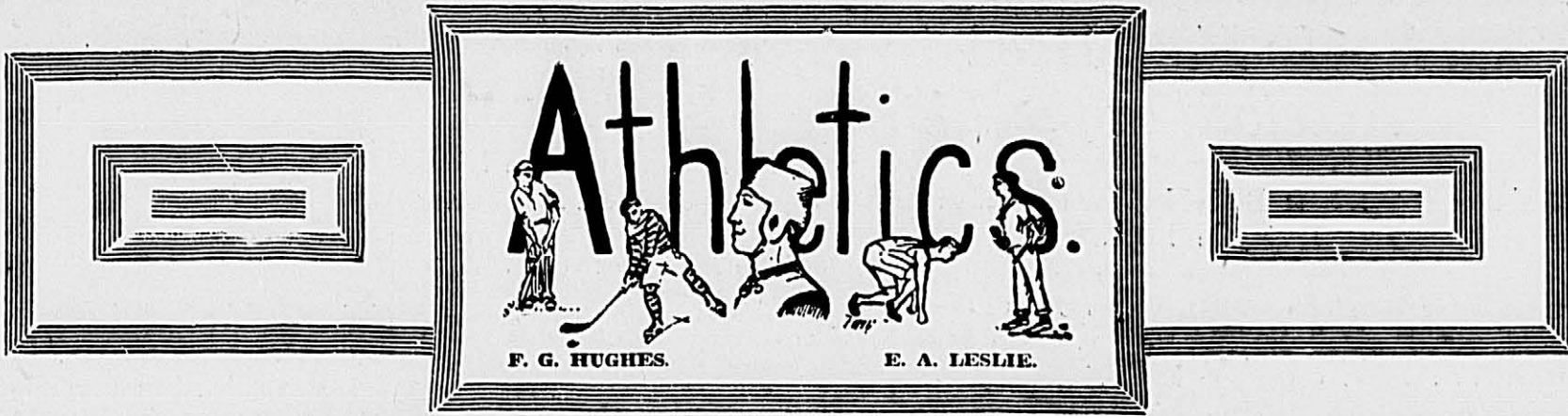
## McGILL SKIERS AND DARTMOUTH

The McGill Ski Club will hold an important meeting in Stratheona Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 18th, at 5 o'clock, to discuss important matters re the coming visit of the Dartmouth University skiers.

Little is known about the Dartmouth team, for as yet they have not held any meets with outside colleges. But Norm Williamson does not intend to let his men take any chances, and the prospects for a Red and White victory are very bright.

The American college notified the Ski Club that they were only bringing four runners, but a letter was sent asking them to enter the jumps, and although a reply had not been received, it is hoped that this will be done.

The meet will be held at Shawbridge at the end of the week, and it is hoped that McGill will not be wanting in supporters.



**C. O. T. C.**  
The C. O. T. C. baseball players have two games this week at the Craig Street Armories, one to-night and one on Thursday. It is to be hoped that the team will not lack support, as they have won their way to second place in their division.

## OYEZ, OYEZ, OYEZ! YE LAWYERS' THUN

Grave Petition of First Year Law  
To the Court of Public Opinion

To the High Court of Public Opinion:  
Whereas, it has been the custom of the Students in Law to give an exhibition of high class hockey,

Whereas, the combined second and third years have alleged a certain superiority over the first year,

Whereas, the first year can prove the truth of the last paragraph:

Therefore it is prayed that the said mugwumps, geogleg fishes, ninkumpoops and bohunks of the second and third years may be condemned to play the gentlemen of the said first year at hockey, falling which they, at their expense, shall provide a dinner for the said gentlemen of the first year.

## W. STEFFEN MAY COACH AMHERST

Walter Steffen, the star quarterback of the 1908 eleven of the University of Chicago, has been tendered a contract to coach Amherst eleven for 1914, to take the place of Henry H. Hobbs, who has resigned on account of business.

Steffen, who has received numerous offers from colleges, is undecided as yet, but it is probable that he will accept. Steffen was chosen by many critics as all-round quarterback for 1908, and was one of the best in the middle West.

## INTERMEDIATES OFF TO PLAY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES

Taking a Strong Team to Brockville to Run Up Against Winners—  
Against Queens

At nine o'clock this morning the Intermediate team leave for Brockville to play R. M. C. for the championship of the Eastern Section of the Intercollegiate, and judging from the excellent showing they made at the practice yesterday, their chances for victory ought to be good.

The team showed up splendid form yesterday and gave the senior team an hour's good stiff work all round. On the whole the Intermediate is a very strong team, they pull well together with good combination, and good head work, and showed they could stand the pace. Williamson and Sutherland were out for positions, and both played a good game.

The forward line will be composed of Brophy, Rainboth, Williamson, and either De Muth or Sutherland. There seems to be some doubt about whether De Muth will be allowed to play or not, owing to the fact that he has al-

ready played in two senior games. The forwards did careful heady work yesterday, their checking was good, their skating was fast, and all their work was snappy.

The defence of the Intermediates is also well up to the mark. Montgomery will play at goal, Gilmour at point, and Kendall at cover point. With this trio working well together, as they certainly did yesterday, R. M. C. will find some difficulty in netting any goals to-night.

After the practice yesterday a captain of the team was elected in the person of over popular Monty. The decision was unanimous, and the new captain received many congratulations on all sides.

Most of the players seem very optimistic about the result of to-night's game, and if they show as good form to-night as they did at practice yesterday, R. M. C. will have some difficulty in holding them.

## AT HOME AND ABROAD

According to action taken Saturday by the executive committee of the Athletic Association, Princeton will enter the Intercollegiate Soccer League in their spring games. The Tigers have made great progress in this sport and expect to be even more successful in the league. The first game will take place in March.

Tulane recently defeated Southwestern University in basketball 63 to 5 and 55 to 10.

At Chicago all athletes will not be allowed to hold class offices in the University. This action was recently taken by the students' council.

The University of Washington is planning to send a baseball team to tour the Orient this summer.

The Ithacans are to have three athletic fields, separate for football, baseball and track. The approximate cost will be \$200,000.

Technology wrestlers matches their strength against the Harvard wrestling team on Saturday evening in the Technology gymnasium.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The slightly milder weather acted as an inducement for a considerable number of students to use the campus rink yesterday. The ice was hard, having been well flooded just after the lunch hour. The patronage of the rink this year, in spite of the adverse weather conditions, part of the time, has been exceptionally large.

## ALSO AMONG THE IMMORTALS.

It was at the Wilderness Literary Club and the Beasts were assembled for the usual Sunday evening concert. The Nightingale, guest of honor of the occasion, had just obliged with a song, and in the pause for conversation that followed the Ass was braying away to his next-door neighbor.

"You must be very respectful to me and the Lion," he was heard to say; "more fables have been written about us two than any other creatures in the wide world."

## MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club will hold a practice to-night at Peto's Studio, St. Catherine St. West, at 7 o'clock.

## K.C.I. DOWN THE R.M.C. HOCKEYISTS

Collegiates Are Winners of  
Group Two by Eight-point  
Margin

By defeating R. M. C. 11, 7-2, at the Covered Rink, recently, the K. C. I. won the championship of Group 2 of the Intercollegiate, taking the round by an eight point margin. The K. C. I. boys will now play the winners of the Queen's III. vs. Regopolis game, and from the showing made last night should make a strong bid for the honors. The half time score was 2-0 for the K. C. I.

**FIRST HALF.**  
The first half was a rather poor exhibition of hockey, both teams playing rather listlessly. The Cadets seemed to have the advantage in weight and combination. Charles Stewart, in goal, certainly saved the game in this half for the K. C. I., by making some remarkable stops. He had fully ten shots to stop to the R. M. C. man's one. Twenty-eight minutes of the first half elapsed before a score was made, then C. Toland, on a pass from Cooke, found the R. M. C. nets. A minute and a half later "Jimmie" Stewart scored again. Half time score, K. C. I., 2; R. M. C., 0.

**SECOND HALF.**  
The second half opened warmly, both teams jumping into the game with a snap and vigor about in the first period. Carruthers made the first score for R. M. C., taking the puck from the face-off. Some real fast hockey was played in this half by both teams, but the K. C. I. team spurred and the next two scores were made by J. Stewart and C. Toland. After sixteen minutes of play, Carruthers scored the second and last goal for the R. M. C. In the last few minutes the Collegiate boys played a fine game. Jimmie Stewart scoring twice and Cooke once for K. C. I., making the final score, K. C. I., 7; R. M. C., 2.

**THE STARS.**  
For K. C. I., C. Stewart in goal, and Cooke, J. Stewart and Ferguson played the game, while Carruthers and Nelles were the best of the R. M. C. septette.  
H. McCartney refereed in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

## Canada's Leading Life Company

When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

Assets over . . . . . \$50,000,000  
Business in force, over . . . . . \$190,000,000

## Sun Life Assurance of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE . . . . . MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

## WALK-OVER SHOES



We are offering a reduction from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair on a few lines of heavy tan and black boots. It will be worthy of your attention to inspect same.

Also a number of broken lines suitable for spring wear.

## Walk-Over Boot Shop

521 St. Catherine St. West.

## HOW HE AVOIDED IT.

"Does he look upon the wine when it is red?"  
"No. He always closes his eyes when he opens his mouth."

## TEST TOO SEVERE.

"Do you believe in platonic love? Do you think it is lasting?"  
"Not with me. I always married the woman."

# VAFIADIS

## CELEBRATED

# EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

ODALISQUE  
EXTRA FINE

25¢ PER BOX OF 10  
30¢ . . . . . 10

Imported from Cairo, Egypt

## THEODORO VAFIADIS & Co. CAIRO.

*Purveyors to the Khedivial Family.*



## WEIGHTIER DISCUSSIONS

Transition is easy and natural, stage by stage, from club conversation on matters appertaining to the economic welfare of a neighborhood, to debate on the economic welfare of a nation and to discussion finally, of world conditions in their economic relation to the individual and the community. It is this easy and natural transition that justifies the existence of the women's club and marks the growth in feminine comprehension of subjects heretofore neglected, ignored, shunned, practically, by the entire sex. Reported recent proceedings of a women's organization making a specialty of educational and industrial investigation give point and emphasis to these observations. Plainly in the line of sequence, women who a short time ago were content with inquiry into household economics, and in the narrowest sense, and who found themselves no more than equal to analysis of family expense accounts, are found now struggling, and struggling intelligently, with problems worthy of the attention of trained and specialized intellects.

Thus, an effort is made to find cause for the paradox of increasing receipts and decreasing profits, an explanation for the universal condition that, notwithstanding enormously increased production, there should be universal and continuous complaints of scarcity and dearth.

It is not the purpose here to go into these matters at all, but rather to direct attention to the expansion of woman's thought, to the widening range of woman's vision, as a result of freedom of association, investigation, study and discussion. Within a score of years, speaking of course in general terms, woman has advanced from superficialities to fundamentals in her understanding of social conditions of great concern to herself; within less time than this she has made an equal advance in economics, and evidence is now accumulating which goes to show that she is mastering, and with amazing facility, the intricacies and complexities of politics. In all the reported proceedings of women's clubs of the present time the striking thing is that the light and trivial have given place to the serious and weighty. The woman of our times is manifestly engaged in obtaining a comprehensive grasp upon subjects to which her grandmother or even her mother would not give a second thought.

## McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1912.

The Red and White added two more championships to her string on Saturday afternoon by winning both the Swimming and Water Polo Championship. In so doing they accomplished the unprecedented feat of defeating Toronto four times in twenty-four hours.

While the body of McGill Students were peacefully enjoying themselves at the successful vaudeville show on Saturday evening their plucky second hockey team was battling with might and main in the face of heavy odds against a team which for speed and condition deserves a place in any senior amateur league.

Despite the numerous outside attractions, and the serious inroads made upon student finances during the past week, a large body of enthusiastic undergraduates and citizens comfortably filled the Monument National on Saturday night, the occasion being the third annual vaudeville show given by McGill students.

The annual report of the University shows that the number of undergraduates and conditional students in the Faculty of Arts during the Session 1910-1911 shows a marked increase over that of 1909-1910.

## ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Members of Arts '16 will be glad to learn that the Seneca will be taken up partly in class and partly in a tutorial hour to be arranged later. The courtesy of Prof. Rose, who has gone to some trouble to complete arrangements for the course has made it possible.

A few more Science results were posted in the Science Building yesterday morning.

Bill Hughes will speak at Strathcona Hall on Sunday next, in the regular Sunday afternoon talks. It is expected that a large attendance will hear him.

Riley Harn says:

"A pessimist is a creature who will prophesy another earthquake just after you've had one."

"I am a cheerful optimist always—and 'spose it's chiefly because I see so many satisfied customers every day."

"Overcast weather yet, but I will think of Springtime styles early next month—and tell you some about them."

The Semi-ready Store,  
Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the University will be held next Monday to make the formal appointment of Sir William C. Macdonald as Chancellor.

AS PRONOUNCED AT HARVARD.

In Virginia a young man wanted to catch a train on the other side of the river. He was looking around for some one to row him across and bring the boat back. He called to an old dandy:

"Rastus, can you row?"  
Rastus grinned sheepishly. "Now, boss, you knows Ah can't row. Ah ain't never done try to row."

"What! lived here by the river all your life, and can't row?"  
"What! fo' you want me to row, boss?" Rastus asked anxiously.

"Why, I want you to take me across the river and bring the boat back."

"Aw, yessah," the old man assured him. "Ah shorely kin row a boat. Ah thought you meant could Ah row like a lion!"

Cecil Rhodes's Coat.

Cecil Rhodes, it is said, used to be so attached to his coat and wear it until it was in shreds. One day he sent it at last to a tailor to be cleaned and repaired. The tailor sent him this reply:

"We regret that all we can do to this garment is to make a new coat to match the buttons."

## Many Books Have Been Received at the Library

Fully Seventy-five New Books Have Been Placed on the Shelves During the Last Week

The following books have arrived at the Library during the past week, either as donations or purchases:

Black, N. F.: History of Saskatchewan. Gilouin, R.: Essai de critique littéraire et philosophique.

Royal Society of London: The celebration of the 25th anniversary. Flagg, G.: Pioneer letters of Gershorn Flagg.

Oppe, A. P.: The New Comedy. Blanchard, E.: En Franciscane; Angélisme, barbarisme, etc. U. S. Dept. of Justice: Register.

Canada, Commission of Conservation: Catalogue of the Canadian Wildlife. Caldwell, W.: Pragmatism and Idealism.

Livingston, L. S.: American Book-Prices Current. Congress Geologique International: Official Guide to Montreal.

Prentice, A.: History of the Anti-Corn Law League. Baird, S. F.: Mammals of the Boundary.

Strindberg, A.: The Father. Mackintosh, C. H.: Papers on the Lord's Coming. Grimaldi, J.: Memoirs of Joseph Grimaldi.

Sulistans, C. C.: Catalina et Jugurtha. Aberdeen: Extracts from the Council Register of the burgh of Aberdeen, 1625-1642, and 1643-1747.

Chicago University: Annual Register, 1912-1913. King, L. V.: On the Scattering and Absorption of Light in Gaseous media.

Roux, L.: Herculanum et Pompei. Boyner, D.: Electrique industrielle. Gerard, E.: Lecons sur l'Electricite.

Societe Internationale des Electriciens: Travaux au Laboratoire Central d'Electricite, 1884-1909, and 1904-1911.

Frolich, O.: Die dynamoelektrische Maschine. Bernier, J. E.: Report on the Dominion Government Expedition to Arctic Islands, 1906-1907.

Morley, A.: Mechanics for Engineers. Schultz, R. W.: The Arts Connected with Building.

Clark, E. E.: A Handbook of Plant Form. Frye, A. T.: Civil Engineer's Pocket Book.

Lowe, H.: Hints of Painting Structural Steel. Mitchell, C. F.: Brickwork and Masonry.

Powell, G. T.: Foundations and Foundation Walls. Simpson, F. M.: A History of Architectural Development.

Thayer, H. R.: Structural Design. Riviera, G. T.: Lombardie Architecture. Wise, H. C. and Beddeman, H. T.: Colonial Architecture for those about to build.

U. S. Bureau of Statistics: Foreign Commerce, 1912. Edmonton, City of: Annual Financial and Departmental Report.

Vancouver, City of: Financial and Departmental Report. University of the Philippines: Catalogue, 1911-1912.

Indiana Historical Society: Publications. Royal Society of London: The Signatures in the First Journal Book of the Royal Society.

Clarke, W. J.: International Language; Past, Present and Future. Unuel, pseud.: An International Language.

Styler, A. E.: En la Montol. Motteau, A.: Graduated Exercises in Esperanto.

British Esperanto Association: Esperanto for all; Esperanto for young beginners. Fryer, H.: The Esperanto Teacher.

Smillie, E. A.: Historical Origins of Imperial Federation. Chisholm, J. A.: The Halifax Memorial Tower.

General Railway Signal Company: Electric Interlocking Handbook. Rohland, P. W.: The Colloidal and Crystalloidal State of Matter.

Institution of Mechanical Engineers: List of Members, 1913. Illinois University: Alumni Record.

Engelmann, G.: Cactaceae of the Boundary. U. S. Library of Congress: Catalogue of Early Books on Music.

Holmes, J. D. E.: A Description of the Imperial Bacteriological Laboratory at Muktesar. Darwin, E.: The Temple of Nature.

Robinson, J.: Oriental Numismatics. Atkinson, G. F.: The Development of Agaricus Campestris.

Pronse, Vicente de: Liberalism and Wreck of Empire. Thomas, N. W.: Anthropological Report on the Ibo-speaking people of Nigeria.

Thomas, N. W.: Anthropological Report on the Ibo-speaking people of Nigeria. Canadian Club of Montreal: Addresses.

U. S. Library of Congress: Calendar of the Papers of John Jordan Crittenden. Bodleian Library: Staff Manual, 1913 and 1914.

U. S. Geological Survey: Geologic Atlas of U. S.

## FUTURITIES

Today—

Restling.  
Physical Society, 5 p.m.  
Oriental Society.

Tomorrow—

Gymnasium.  
Reform Cup Contest.  
Ski Club.

Thursday—

Historical Club.  
Fancy Skating.

Friday—

Arts Dinner.  
McGill at Queens.

Saturday—

McGill at Queens, Basketball.

## THINGS THEATRICAL

THE DEAR FOOL.

It would be a great deal easier to come one's criticism to the performance of the artist himself in the "Dear Fool" at His Majesty's this week. Whatever may or may not be said for or against the restrictions placed upon "natural impulse" or "deception" by society, these restrictions still will be there and must be recognized.

Moreover it is an old and somewhat thread-worn plot which depends upon a misrepresentation of that for which social law stands, and, frankly, that is just what "The Dear Fool" does in the estimation of the writer. It may make a clearer deception and may pose as an active appeal to an already rebellious spirit, but when all is said, that possible can be said, there still remains the true value for society's well-being in that law which guards the health and demands a recognition of the responsibilities of home in the answer to that greatest and purest and loftiest of all human desires—the fulfilment of love. And in "The Dear Fool" one cannot but feel that there is simply the attempt to cover this up in a confusing appeal to sympathy, broadness of conception and understanding, of forgetting, self-disdaining abnegation. The "unlawful" is made as "lawful" as a twisting of reality will permit, while the "law" is made as brutal, blind and indiscriminate as a like process will allow.

And yet the play is in many ways convincing—condemnation still follows close upon the track of the disobedient, and though pity would soften and human frailty speak its word of understanding, the justice and rightness of the real issue is never questioned. True it may be that the law is unwieldy and liable to abuse and misuse, as is represented in the play. Yet that does not, in any way excuse or justify the "unlawful."

It might be well to reserve further opinion until a brief account is given of that play itself. An English group consisting of a maiden sister who, by her father's will controls the purse strings, a widowed sister of some forty years, whose two boys are the average boys of prank and mischief, a friend and lover of the widow who becomes the unselfish and heroic solution to her maze, and a marquis desiring to annex the family fortune, form the principal characters to come into the working of the plot. Of course there is the "other man" of twenty-two, whom the widowed sister feels she loves and whose attractiveness forms the lure that makes the presentation possible.

In answer to her "love" the "Dear Fool" leaves her boys and honest lover to say goodbye to her finally, who is about to leave for distant parts to be gone "a very, very" long time. In her absence, one of the boys is badly hurt and summons falls to reach her. To make it worse the lady friend who was supposed to be visiting in London turns up at the house and her deception is discovered by the maiden sister, who is properly scandalized and urged on by her sense of duty to take a firm stand for condemnation. The lady herself returns the following morning and unaware of what has taken place continues her falsity. But the mother love awakened into an overwhelming emotion by the news of her boy's danger, brings her to herself and a realization of her selfishness.

In the meantime the marquis has successfully effected a straight business contract with the maiden sister by which she becomes the Marchioness in return for the family fortune and it is the glaring unloveliness of this so-called marriage which is used by the author to plead for his love match. The Lord defends his wayward idol and finally persuades her to accept.

his name and protection for the sake of his boys. Enough has been said—though we may admire the Septimus type of man and despise the "business contract," we cannot excuse the selfish lack of self-government.

H. V. Remond is a strong actor, with the ability of making his efforts please to a marked degree. His characterization leaves little to be desired. Miss Moore is charming and clever, realistic and versatile. Her performance calls for the highest praise and commendation.

As the maiden sister, Estelle Despa is a distinct success. Difficult as that role may be, she at all times meets its most exacting requirements with a naturalness and ability that well merits all that might be said. To sum up—the artists are superior—the plot mediocre, and the underlying issue not to be discussed.

W. H. P.

## ORPHEUM.

Probably the best offering on this week's bill at the Orpheum, certainly the one to which the greatest interest is attached, is that of Jasper, the "Thinking Dog." Without any apparent cue whatsoever, Jasper not only does what his owner tells him, but anything the audience suggest, and last night he went through his entire performance without a faux pas. And, mind you, he doesn't perform mechanically. He actually appears to hear and understand what he is told. Psychologists at Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and other centres of learning have examined this wonderful bull terrier, and the management of the Orpheum have made arrangements with The Daily to give a demonstration of his intelligence at McGill some time during this week.

Mrs. Gene Hughes and a very able company in "Youth," have about the best offering of its kind we have seen here this season. The sketch has plenty



EVA MOORE

## CATASTROPHE IS NARROWLY AVERTED

He Managed to Make His Escape—Had a Rare Start

As Mr. Hank MacKeen, the celebrated actor, was yesterday leaving the Senior Play rehearsal, still wearing the monocle and spats which his portrayal of the youthful Lord Bapchild necessitates, he observed two small boys looking at him. Imagining that they were about to act the old Orpheum joke, and that one was just whispering to the other, "You keep your eye on it while I get a rock," Mr. MacKeen pocketed his pride and the monocle, and sprinted up University street as speedily as the spats would permit.

SUNDAY.

I have been to the church; I have walked of modest brown, I have walked with the crowd in the way of grace. To a popular parson's Holy Place, And heard, with a solemn and serious face, Him preach the Relentless Frown.

Against the life and death and hell, Juggle with life and death and hell, And finally—bless him!—kindly tell Of my slender chance for a crown.

I had dinner at one; I dined at the house of a friend— Tomato soup and the middle-class roast— While he raved of the subjects that moved him most— Girls, and his conquests down at the coast— Boasting and brag—best blend.

While over the coffee and cigarettes, He sipped his tale of his bold conquests— And expressed his heartfelt deep regrets That the vac. had come to an end.

I saw Matilda at five; I called when her people were out, And so, as the hours were slow to pass, We started the game of the middle-class— The game that every suburban ass Can tell you all about.

Sidelong glances and gentle squeeze, Preferred kisses and "Don't Jack, please!" Why is a boy such an awful tease? (Would-be provocative poet.)

Ten: I'm going to bed To sleep the sleep of the just And dream of a decent middle-class heaven.

With indiscretions and sins forgiven, Spirits assailed, dry cleaned, and shriven, Our bodies the while being dust, And planted under the grassy sward Of some highly respectable old churchyard.

With a graven tale of our friends' regard, (On a marble pillar, I trust).— Alexis in Glasgow University Magazine.

of good comedy in it, and calls for some good acting.

Faby Helt, America's foremost juvenile comedienne, may not be nine years old, but she is very amusing, and has an extremely good voice for her size. She sang two or three songs, told a few stories, and yodled in a way that made the audience call her back several times.

Ball and West, in "The Days of '61," are very funny, and Ward and Cullen have a good piano and singing act. Ted and Ethel Dooley are a miniature vaudeville show in themselves. They sing, ride bicycles, dance the tango, and the male member of the team gives a very good impersonation of "Tired Stone's" latest dance.

The Weisse Troupe of gymnasts and the Australian Boy Scouts conclude one of the best performances we have seen in a long time.

J. K. G.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS AT THE IMPERIAL.

The fourth story of the "Adventures of Kathlyn," now being shown at the Imperial, surpasses any of the previous stories of this wonderful wild animal melodrama that has created such great interest all over the continent. One wonders in watching this series at the enormous amount of work and the great expense the film producers of today assume in making a photoplay true to nature, especially in a serial story of this kind where hundreds of people take part, and no less than twenty-five lions, to say nothing of elephants, tigers, leopards and other animals of the jungle. This particular series is not only interesting from the story standpoint, but educational as well as it shows a great many customs of Oriental life. The fifth of this series will be shown at the Imperial in two weeks.

Another feature photoplay that will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, entitled "Plithugh's Ride," in which some very clever and exciting scenes are enacted.

The topical events of the world are shown every week in addition to various other amusing and interesting pictures.

Lucas and Luce, in a novelty musical act, opened their first Montreal engagement at the Imperial this week, and judging from the way they were received, the management has made no mistake in their engagement.

Miss Betty Donn is on her third and last week, and increases in popularity daily.



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TWO DEDUCTIVE REASONERS.

A gentleman was taking a horseback trip over the mountain one day when he became very thirsty. He stopped at the nearest cabin and asked for a drink. An old colored woman handed

him a gourd-dipper full of sparkling water from the spring. The gentleman turned the dipper around gingerly and drank from the wrong side. Old Aunt Milly beamed on him.

"Boss," she said, "yu is de fust pason Ah evah see drink from de same side of de dipph Ah drinks from!"